

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 175

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 21, 1971



The largest college basketball arena in the United States is nearing completion on the BYU campus. Spanning the length of two football fields, the massive structure will seat 23,000-3,000 more than Madison Square Garden. Despite setbacks, the new Marriott Activities Center is expected to be completed in time for the 1971-72 basketball season.

Photo by Wayne Robinson

Aid offered in legal disputes

A breakthrough in the Ombudsman office has brought legal council to the fingertips of BYU students.

Several Provo lawyers have agreed to support a plan sponsored by Ombudsman Mike Bush to help students define their legal rights in connection with landlords and salesmen.

"This program is not a means by which we will finance court cases for students," said Bush. "We are only giving students an opportunity to talk to a lawyer for one hour to find out if he has a case and to allow him to file in a small claims court, for a nominal fee."

"We're not attacking landlords," Bush stressed. "We're aware that landlords are being taken advantage of by students but we feel the landlords are in a position to defend themselves whereas students are not always able to protect themselves in the same way."

Tagged the Student Legal Assistance Program, the plan provides that a large percentage of a lawyer's one-hour consultation fee will be paid through ASBYU funds while students contribute five dollars.

"Many times the students have a good case but are either unaware of it or afraid to do something about it," Bush commented. "How many students do we have that will accept a bum deal because of fear of losing an apartment? In many instances these cases can be settled in small claims court."

Bush cited the case of a group of girls on a rent strike until their plumbing was repaired. "We got them legal advice and the repairs were made but the landlord attempted to evict one of the girls. Because of the legal backing, the girl was allowed to stay."

Any student who can utilize the program is urged to contact Bush at ext. 4132.

Assembly says welcome back

The annual welcome back assembly entitled "It's Great to be Back Home," will begin at 10 a.m. today in the Fieldhouse.

The program, sponsored by the Culture Office, will feature music by the Cougar Band, skits, audience participation in the form of song-slopes of state and area songs, screaming and cheering for beloved states or countries, ASBYU officers, and President Oaks.

Students will be directed to seating according to their home state or region.

The assembly will take the place of the regular Tuesday morning Devotional.

Irate 'victim'

Enticing deals snare students

The perennial coed-versus-contract dilemma has popped up once more leaving many students at the unfortunate end of misleading agreements, according to BYU Ombudsman Mike Bush.

The problem came to light recently when Bush received a lengthy letter from one former BYU coed which described her experience with a convincing salesman. She paid over \$300 for a set of china. Forty-five dollars was included in the price for a starter set of four place-settings. The irate correspondent emphasized the fact that these place settings were paid for and did not come free of charge as part of the deal.

In her letter she also outlined the promises made to her concerning the agreement: 1) an electric skillet upon submission of three names of eligible persons to whom he could display his goods, 2) a \$10 rebate for anyone she recommended who bought a set, 3) \$1.50 for each recommended person to whom he could display his goods after the first three names, 4) a 30 per cent discount on all jewelry at a certain jewelry store, 5) a 30 per cent automotive discount, 6) an additional four place-setting of china upon submission of five names of people to whom he could display his goods, which made a total of eight names, 7) the

china she desired chosen over a period of three years, from the stock of any of the department stores. (She was requested to choose from one of the "permanent patterns"), 8) for any names after the first three she would be entitled to purchase a place setting for half price. In summation, if she would submit eight names of eligible people she would get a skillet, four settings of china and would be entitled to purchase five additional settings at half price.

When she tried to do business with the jewelry and department stores, according to Bush, she found they did not do business with the company the salesman represented. A large china manufacturing company informed her they had never heard of a "permanent pattern", as far as they knew there was no such thing.

Bush advises those students who find themselves in a similar situation to refer to the Unified Utah Consumer Credit Code, which complies with the Federal Truth in Lending Law.

"70B-2-411 Referral sales. With respect to a consumer credit sales or consumer lease the seller or lessor may not give or offer to give a rebate or discount or otherwise pay or offer to pay value to the buyer or lessee as an inducement for a sale or lease in consideration of his giving

to the seller or lessor the names of prospective purchasers or lessees, or otherwise aiding the seller or lessor in making a sale or lease to another person, if the earning of the rebate, discount or other value is contingent upon the occurrence of an event subsequent to the time the buyer or lessee agrees to buy or lease. If a buyer or lessee is induced by a violation of this section to enter into a consumer credit sale or consumer lease, the agreement is unenforceable by the seller or lessor and buyer or lessee, at his option, may rescind the agreement or retain the goods delivered and the benefit of any services performed, without any obligation to pay for them."

According to Bush, the Truth in Lending Law allows for a 72-hour cooling-off period for agreements made on merchandise solicited in the home, in which the buyer can change his mind about the product, return the merchandise and withdraw from the agreement.

"A good rule of thumb is, don't sign a contract the first time you are contacted. Wait, think it over, and make sure it is what you want," advises Ombudsman Bush. Any students with problems of this nature are urged to contact Mike Bush in room 449 ELWC, or extension 4132 for advice and counsel.

Legal defense

Despite delays

Marriott Center scheduled for December games

By ROBIN BEGGS
Copy Editor

Despite construction delays, the largest basketball arena on any campus in the United States is nearing completion at BYU.

In fact, "we expect the new Marriott Athletics Center to be complete enough to hold a basketball double-header here December 3-4," reported Cougar head basketball coach Stan Watts.

Watts said that a harsh winter severely hampered construction earlier this year and pushed it behind schedule.

The naming and dedication ceremonies will be held when the building is completely paid.

The huge activities complex is 380 by 340 feet, covers three acres, and is larger than two football fields placed side by side. There are 10,000 chair seats and more than 13,000 bench seats giving the center a seating capacity of over 23,000 — 3,000 more than Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The most remote fan in the Marriott Activities Center will be only six feet farther from the playing floor than the furthest rooster in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Fieldhouse was built in 1951 and seats less than 11,000.

"The nice thing about the new activities center, besides being a fine basketball auditorium, is that we can seat the entire student body in it. It will be used for devotional assemblies, civic and cultural events, concerts, and numerous other things besides a basketball floor," said Watts.

"The Center has lighting for dramatic productions. We will make good use of the playing floor as a stage, with curtain backdrop and controlled sound," said Dean Lorn Wheelright, of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. The sound system consists of a large horn cluster over the center of the playing floor. Provisions have been made for a full stereophonic sound system at a later date.

Darrel Monson, Director of Communications Services, said, "The new Activities Center will feature the latest in communication facilities. A service tunnel to a location adjacent to the seating area will provide a mobile television van access to the center for all types of video control. The building will have thousands of feet of video, audio, intercommunication, radio and telephone cables which will allow audio and video pick-up from many locations. A uniquely designed control console will provide audio lines for PA and broadcasting independently adjustable for each service.

"Close cooperation between the Music Department and the architect assures us that the BYU Activities Center will enable us to present musical assemblies successfully. We like the orchestra pit, storage areas, the new organ and pianos, and the provisions for the Cougar band. It is a big roof, but we intend to make enough music to raise it," Monson added.

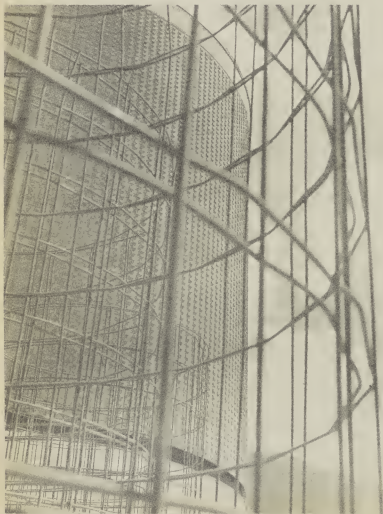
It will take a lot of music to do that. The totally steel roof was assembled on the ground, then 52 hydraulic jacks were required to boost the four-million pound superstructure 38 feet to the top of 42 steel columns. The jacks were synchronized so that no one jack ever moved more than an inch out of alignment.

"This was a much more complicated project than most. Besides being the largest roof ever assembled on the ground, many of the steel beams are positioned at differing angles," said a representative of Stuctures Inc. of Denver.

During the 15-day lifting period, the jacks worked in series rather than all at once.

Earth movers lowered the interior of the building an additional 40 feet after the roof had been raised. Sixty per cent of the seats are below ground with 22 separate portals leading to the main seating areas.

Plans for the new activities center were announced by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson Sept. 17, 1968. On July 6, 1971, he announced that the spacious building, covered with textured, golden buff brick, would be named the J. Willard Marriott Activities Center.



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City Scene

by Ron Smith

Provo area businesses may suffer a Sunday business slack due to an upcoming campaign by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church action is designed to encourage stores presently open on Sunday to close, those who are thinking of opening on Sunday to think again, and to congratulate those presently remaining closed.

Through a decision by the Stake Presidents of the Provo-Orem stakes, headed by President Wayne Miner of the Provo North Stake, all members of the Church are requested to completely refrain from shopping or selling on Sunday. The message, now being distributed through the bishops and home teachers, should reach all members of the Church by the end of October.

"WE HOPE they'll (stores open for Sunday business) take this action seriously and find it unprofitable to remain open on Sunday," said President Miner. "It's our duty not only as Mormons, but as Christians to keep the Lord's Day holy."

The commandment to observe the sabbath day is nothing new to the LDS Church, and neither is the problem of Sunday closing. During the last Utah State Legislature, a resolution was passed demanding a "common day" closing for most businesses, but it was soon declared unconstitutional, and because of the vagueness in the law, little enforcement has taken place. The present action by the LDS Church, if successful, would put matters more on a financial basis.

"No part of this is a boycott, and anyone saying it is is wrong," stated Provo City Commissioner Ray Murdock who is also bishop of a local Provo ward. "We're not condemning any company for being open on Sunday. Church officials are just concerned with the number of church members doing business on the Lord's Day."

STAKE PRESIDENT Flake Rogers added that the church frankly was not interested in boycotting. He said this is just general encouragement from the church for all members to keep the commandments, particularly not to shop on Sunday.

The problem lies not only in shopping on Sunday, but working on Sunday. Many area people work on the sabbath due to company policy. Sunday closing would eliminate this problem as well.

MANY MAJOR grocery stores operate seven days a week including Albertsons, Safeway, Allen's in Orem, and three area Seven-Eleven stores. Eric Cannon, manager of a local Seven-Eleven store, said that Sunday is by far the busiest business day with approximately 20 per cent of transactions taking place. Most of these stores are state-wide or national chain stores and local managers have little say in store policy. But naturally, if Sunday sales dropped drastically, consideration would voluntarily take place concerning a Sunday closing policy.

A meeting is presently planned for tomorrow with Regional Representative LeMont Richards and the BYU Stake Presidents. Ideas and policies will be discussed in an effort to give students a better opportunity to observe the sabbath day. Reaction from local businesses, if any, is still several months away.

UM has unusual program

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — An experimental and far-reaching educational program at the University of Minnesota aims to make college credits available to unusual "students" with real-life experience.

Such students include an elderly farmer who has been studying

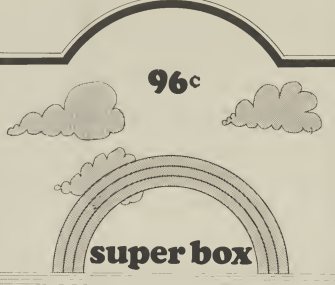
optics on his own for many years, grinding lenses, making his own telescopes and collecting a library of reading material on the subject. Also: a woman, 35, who dropped out of junior college years ago and has spent her years working with psychiatric patients in the hospital.

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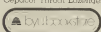
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My Neighbors



"Watch where you're going, can't you, you clumsy big brain!"

Daily Universe

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Constructionist sought to fill justice vacancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday that President Nixon is looking for a strict constructionist but not necessarily a person with judicial experience to replace Associate Justice Hugo L. Black on the Supreme Court.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has not narrowed the list of possible nominees and the list could grow to 10 or 12.

Black, 85 and in Bethesda Naval Hospital, announced his retirement Friday, giving Nixon the opportunity to appoint a third justice to the court.

Although Nixon is far from appointing a record number of justices—Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed five and Franklin D. Roosevelt nine—he is moving closer to almost completely remodeling the makeup of the court.

Justices John M. Harlan, 72, is in George Washington University Hospital for a back ailment. Justice William O. Douglas, 73, has worn an electric pacemaker for his heart for several years. And Justice Thurgood Marshall, 63, was hospitalized for a month last year with lingering pneumonia.

Ziegler said Nixon wanted to "move as quickly as possible" in making an appointment. The court recovers two weeks from Monday.

"The President has stated his views on judicial philosophy," Ziegler said. "He favors strict construction of the Constitution. I think he will look for someone who shares that philosophy."

Ziegler was asked if Nixon would continue to appoint justices with previous judicial experience, something he indicated early in his administration that he would do.

"The National Women's Political Caucus urged Nixon earlier Monday to appoint a woman. Some members appeared to be pushing for the nomination of Rita Hauser, of New York, Nixon's delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Nixon met with Attorney General John N. Mitchell and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman Saturday before flying to Camp David, Md., for the weekend to ponder a successor to Black.

Contenders are believed to include: Charles S. Phynne, Washington, native of North Carolina, former president of the American Bar Association and a classmate of Nixon at Duke University Law School; Rep. Richard H. Poff, 47, Richmond, Va., the second ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee and considered one of the most able constitutional lawyers in the House; Lewis F. Powell Jr., Richmond, Va., attorney and a former APA president; Walter E. Hoffman, U.S. district court judge from Norfolk, Va.; and George C. Young, U.S. District Court judge from Orlando, Fla., whose latest decision declared that massive busing to achieve racial integration was not feasible for elementary schools in Orange County, Fla.

U.S. dollar plunges in Germany

FRANKFURT (UPI) — The dollar plunged on the West German money market Monday at a rate faster than anything else seen since President Nixon's Aug. 15 monetary announcement.

In early morning trading, it already had hit a 22-year low of 3.3660 marks. Shortly after 1 p.m. dealers pegged it officially at 3.3575. At the close, the price was 3.3360, equivalent to a de facto revaluation of the mark of 9 per cent.

"Today's drastic drop in the dollar price means that American pressure for a 15 per cent revaluation of the mark can no longer be ignored," a Frankfurt currency dealer said.

Similar, though less drastic, drops on the Zurich and Amsterdam markets apparently were reactions to the German plunge, the dealer said. On the Austrian and Belgian markets, the dollar dropped to its lowest rate since the Nixon action.

The dollar was quoted at 24.36 Austrian schillings, roughly 1.6 per cent under its previous official value. On the official Brussels market, the dollar was at 47.765 francs, 47 per cent under the previous official value.

On the Tokyo Foreign Exchange, the dollar dropped below the rate of 337 yen for the first time. Foreign Exchange sources said it was worth 336.95, the highest valuation for the yen since Japan floated its currency on Aug. 28.

Bankers and dealers in Frankfurt said the immediate trigger for the dollar plunge in West Germany appeared to be reports from Washington that a group of visiting German Social Democrat members of parliament found American economic officials adamant in insisting on a 15 per cent upward mark revaluation.

BAND AUDITIONS

Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7

ELWC BALLROOM

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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436 ELWC

* Applications must be submitted by September 27

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Students go to 'freedom schools' to avoid busing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hundreds of Chinatown youngsters began attending classes Monday at four "freedom schools" manned by volunteers opposed to the busing of elementary students out of their neighborhood.

Organizers estimated about 1,000 first through sixth graders were in class during double sessions held at four Chinese cultural school buildings.

The Chinatown schools opened as San Francisco's 97 public elementary schools began a second week of court-ordered integration in which 26,000 of 47,000 students are being bused.

Parents throughout the city continued to have their kindergarten through sixth graders boycott classes to protest the desegregation program, but district officials indicated absenteeism was still declining.

Daily Uniberse

crystian h.w./editor
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dani gibson/managing editor
mark skowen/editorial page editor



Comment

Bookstore ins-and-outs

By SARA GREENE
Universe Editorial Writer

Another semester is upon us. By now you've probably purchased your textbooks, or most of them, anyway. While you were searching through the Physics 105 books in search of your Zoology text, did you ever wonder how order eluded potential chaos?

To start with, professors are asked to submit lists of texts they plan to use

several months before a semester begins. The system is organized on a collegial and departmental basis, and so far has been effective.

Ofcourse, professors occasionally change their minds, or more students than were expected enroll in a class, resulting in a snag in the book-buying process.

If you happen to be one of those students who is a victim of the shortage, don't despair. The bookstore maintains

an almost daily contact with the publishers.

In such instances where the publisher, such as John Wiley or Prentice Hall, has a branch office in Salt Lake City, it may take as few as two days for a shipment to arrive.

However, when books must be ordered from the East coast, they may take as long as two weeks in transit. And as September is an especially busy month for publishers, books may take a little longer than usual to arrive.

Some students prefer to buy their books new, but many others would rather buy them used. Used books are resold for 75 per cent of the new list price.

The student who last owned a book also benefitted from the bookstore's buy-back provision. It is standard policy to give students 60 per cent of the new list price for re-purchased books.

Thus, if a student buys a book for \$10 this year, he may sell it back to the bookstore for \$6. The student who buys the book next semester will pay \$7.50, or 75 per cent of the new list price.

The student can then resell the book for \$6, thus the book costs \$1.50.

Many students complain that bookstore prices are too high. Manager Roger Utley explained that it is the publishers and not bookstore personnel who set prices.

Utley also explained that because the bookstore tries to be self-sufficient, prices in other departments must be higher. Last year the new textbook department was allotted 17 per cent of the budget. It spent 23 per cent. Therefore, it is imperative that novelties and commodities be marked up a little.

Because the bookstore's system is computerized, Utley does not publish a booklist. Furthermore, there is no competition in the Provo area.

At several times, there have been other bookstores, but none have been able to succeed. The BYU bookstore is the only one in Provo where students can obtain textbooks.

That this monopolistic system is in existence is awkward for BYU students. The expense imposes a strain on the student purse; a strain competition could alleviate. Perhaps a little competition would be healthy. But would the competition buy back our books? We wonder.



"I understand why they execute condemned men at dawn. I just have to see the dawn in order to have my head roll all by itself."

Pablo Picasso, 1969

My sentiments exactly! Personally, I'm allergic to mornings. Whenever I get up, I'm always so sure that I'll break out or my head will be ruined unless I stay in bed. Let's see if my dawning is like yours. . .

The alarm goes off. You reach out groggily for the button and then burrow back into the pillow. Ten minutes later, if you're lucky, you're sitting on the edge of the bed, with a head feeling like an underexposed photograph, eyes glued together, and ten thousand aching muscle fibers trying to get you back under the covers.

You feel terrible. The only consolation you have is the knowledge that millions of other people have trouble getting up in the morning, too.

There's just no consolation for being part of the "higest form of life" because there's always classes to kick you back down. Chipmunks are not troubled in these matters nor are frogs or foxes. Just that ingenious and witless hipster who pays for his chromium bathroom fixtures and eighty-story skyscrapers by having a nervous system as flaky and unstable as a floating feather.

I'm told that there are two kinds of humans, though: one that wakes up slowly, climbing to consciousness on a ladder of drooping eyelashes until noon announces that the better part of the day is about to begin; and the other - yech!

that awakes like a pistol shot, refreshed, eager and spinning with energy. The likelihood of being one of the vicious latter is rare. I figure we'll get of bed about 23,725 times in our life making your countdown charts.

And unless you're one of those

early bird people, who get up promptly at 4:37 a.m. like a leaping tiger, do 50 vigorous push-ups and run a mile before breakfast, you'll be late like the rest of us about 23,000 of those times.

And, if you are one of us slug-abeds, you're in good company. After all, no less an American culture hero than Robert Frost milked his cows at midnight because he could not be bothered to get up and do it at sunrise. Hungarian author Ferenc Molnar was so unaccustomed to daylight that once, when he was combed into jury duty in the early morning, he looked incredulously at the thronged streets of Budapest and asked, "Are they all jurors?"

And in many countries, people refuse to wake each other thinking that a man's soul wanders at night and may not have time to get back if sleep ends abruptly. But for us, the schedules still remain merciless.

So now's the time to give you a few of the used ideas to get up and a few of my own. . .

One Chicago woman purchased a rooster in the vain hope that its crowing would wake her up. She neglected to notice that she lived on an inner court. When the rooster didn't see the sun, he didn't crow. Now she has a lot of chicken feed to get rid of.

An automatic blanket tosser works for most, except for people who tend to wrap themselves up in bedclothes like a caterpillar's cocoon. They usually wind up flying, too.

vanatitudo

Dawn's early blight

by Dale Van Atta

Like some trade unionists today, the old Chinese wall builders liked to take a nap between breaks. Problem even when was sleeping while the foreman walked past. Solution: place a burning stick of punk between toes. A sure-fire method for waking up.

There is one man who far exceeds the others in removing one person from horizontal engineering. Norman Dine, 60, the insomniac proprietor of a New Jersey store called the "Sleep Center," provides his clients with custom tape-recorded exhortations from their minister or psychiatrist. If that fails, for \$384, Dine sells an ejecting bed. At the proper ungently hour, it catapults its owner straight upright.

The following are my own personal awaking recipes for better homes and bedrooms.

If you of you have a cat like I do with a coarse-gated sandpaper tongue that is in the custom of getting hungry at 6 or 7 a.m., you've got nothing to worry about. One thing to remember is that odors penetrate the sleeping brain. The smell of ham and eggs will get anyone up - look how a dog wakes up when a fox is around. Your roommate must vary the breakfasts to keep noses interested.

Another smell, recently a feature in one living area, is that of smoke pouring from a trash chute in which a burning lodged was recently lodged. Smoke, though, may not always be smelt and if it doesn't you will be asphyxiated.

Or try the method I've thought up for

my California roomie. Turn on the heat lamp and wait for a couple hours until his mouth gets dry. He has it over my other roommate who has to sleep in the bottom bunk beneath, a creaking, sagging mattress.

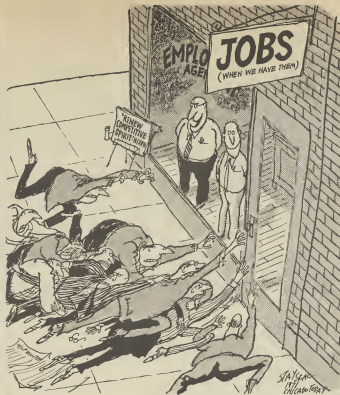
A few unbeatables quickies are the long distance call before the rates change from a scrupulous father checking on the money he has loaned you for college, a temple marriage you are co-author of in the morning, a kiss from a frog (the prince would be nothing new), or a leak in your water bed.

I have deliberately ignored alarm clocks as part of a personal vendetta against them. If you have one, you may be one of those who never hears it. And if you can hear it, you may wake up 15 minutes before hand breaking out in a cold sweat in anticipation of it but too tired to turn it off.

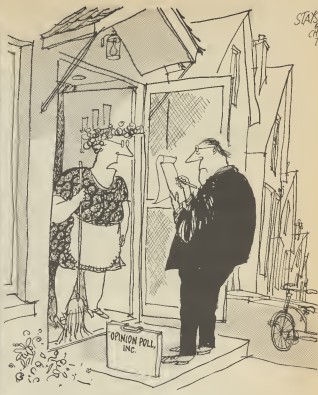
In the future, I believe someone should follow through with these last two ideas of mine one is alarm clock pills. They're making psychological pills today with nothing in them so they might as well make an alarm clock one with a prescription that reads: "Take one at 11 p.m. just before going to bed and it will wake you at 7 a.m." The power of suggestion. . .

This other is more elaborate. It involves going to bed early the night before, which is really the only cure. The clockmakers should come up with a huge decorative living room number equipped with an 85-decimal fire bell that will ring automatically for five full minutes and would have no lever by which it could be shut off. This is guaranteed to break up any card games, any studying, any television watching, and will discourage Mabel Jones and Sam Creel from hanging around so late.

I am working on a better solution now but I'll have to revise it later. Can't seem to stay awake.



"NIXON WOULD BE PROUD OF THEIR COMPETITIVE SPIRIT, HENLEY."



"47% OF ME THINKS YES, 38% NO, AND 15% MAYBE!"

'Outrider'

by Garry Wills

Two cheers for the Kennedy Center

The new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts was happily full of people last week — people going to performances, or buying tickets for them; going in, or being turned away; looking at each other look at it, or taking it's photograph.

The place badly needed the people — outside, to relieve the austere white-and-gold symmetry; inside, to suggest the vast scale of Stone's building, belied by its intimate acoustics and rather trivializing decorative scheme. The dingy and spangly chandeliers make it look as if this outside lady were smothered in strand on strand of diamond jewelry.

I like it — liked looking at it, walking through it, listening in it. Moment by moment, it looks larger than it is, or smaller; gaudier, or starker; more functional, or frivolous. It is female; it has moods.

People object that it should not have been shoved off to the edge of the Potomac another Monument to Culture, but kept in town, close to the pulse of life where art is created, where things get todayed or written or conceived. Art now travels straight from garret to museum, and some would like to arrest that over-swift transition somewhere in mid passage.

But Washington is no place for that. There is no town there to house theaters and concert halls.

Outrider is not a town at all although it has swallowed up a town or two in its time. Washington is Little Egypt on the Potomac — a Romanized Egypt, to be sure, with legions occupying it, pillars, arches, porches under the nation's obelisk, with lumpy proletarian-heroic sculpture, great cement slabs of mindless muscle. It is all a marble facade, with burlesque houses and shams behind, in back alleys. This is no place for

art or truth — though, if it were, it would breed in the back alleys better than in porticos.

The Center is an artificial Forum, not the real cross-roads of a city, but so, for that matter, is Lincoln Center in New York. And since Washington itself is just a fake forum imposed on a swamp, we

can hardly object to satellite artificialities.

A second objection is that government should not use tax dollars on culture. Don't worry, though; it won't. Even the Bernstein Mass commissioned for the opening was Broadway arrived by way of the New York Philharmonic. It did no

challenge the social-cultural establishment, but rewarded it. Even culture has historical-national interest, and the Mass was an American monument to past greatness — in this case, to West Side Story. It is said that the Smithsonian Institute is our national attic. Right — but only as the White House is our country's formal parlor, the National Archives its library, the National Gallery its artistic warehouse, the Kennedy Center will be a museum for the kinetic arts, as the National Gallery for plastic arts. The aim in both cases is not culture, but national pride — a collection of civilizational knick-knacks we have purchased for prestige reasons. The Center is better for this purpose than another nuclear aircraft carrier would be; and it is almost as good looking; and it is far less destructive. So blessings on it.

Another objection is that the Center tries to do too much, combining opera, symphony, ballet, theater, and the film — not encouraging small enterprising independent groups in each field. But what else can you hope for in a city where everything is politicized? It is a place of compromise, of expensive futile effort to get more cultural bang for the buck, a search for TFX's of the art world. Political nerves tingle with friction wherever people gather here. The opening week reflected Nixon's tense attitude toward Bernstein, the Kennedy's tense attitude toward Mrs. Onassis, the nation's tense attitude toward three slain Kennedy brothers and its desire not to see the fourth one slain. It must be a place where a peace Mass co-exists, room-by-room, with a war President, and four theaters are none too many.

In all, the thing fits its setting; it embodies falsehood, hypocrisy, and compromise. Its acoustics are better than those of the Senate Chamber. It is big, expensive, gaudy, plain, and just plain fun. I like it.

Introducing New columnist, cartoonist

A new column, called "OUTRIDER," begins *Today* in the *Daily Universe*. The column is written by Garry Wills, a writer with a gift for wit and lucidity.

Wills has named his column "OUTRIDER" to indicate that he intends to scout the swirling movements in the nation, reporting and analyzing them.

Along with Wills, the *Daily Universe* introduces Wayne Slayask, *Chicago Today's* celebrated satirical cartoonist. Two of his cartoons are printed above.

The 35-year-old Wills is author of several books including *Jack Ruby and The Second Civil War*. His most recent book is a critical look at Richard Nixon, entitled *Nixon Agonistes*.

Wills began his writing career in William Buckley's *National Review*. He covered the 1968 national conventions for *NR*. Although he has written extensively for conservative publications, he shuns labels. He is a critic of the Indochina war.

Wills is considered a leader among the "new" journalists. His work is included in the recent anthology, *The New Journalism*, edited by Tom Wolfe.

Wills has his doctorate in classics from Yale University. He taught for several

years at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He makes his home in Baltimore with his wife and three children.



Y trash

Plant collects 10 ton daily

Your candy bar wrapper is but a small part of BYU.

Along with the other 10 tons of daily garbage it is collected by the Physical Plant to compose a part of the 3,120 tons on campus each year.

Where does it go from here?

"Since BYU is a part of the Provo community, we use the Provo landfill dump," said Harold Anderson, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Anderson directed the trash collection at BYU into two parts. Dry trash, he says, is collected by the school. Wet trash, the garbage collected from housing areas, the Language Training Mission, and the cafeteria areas, is collected by Provo City.

"Loads vary in size," said Ross Rieseke, assistant director of grounds. "Some buildings we stop at twice a day, others once a day, while still others just three times a week."

"The Alumni House is the only building on upper campus we don't hit at least once a day," he added.

Other stops include the lower campus area, the BYU Motion Picture Studio, the Dairy, and their biggest customer, the BYU Press.

Besides dry and wet trash, the grounds crew collects refuse cans, litter and weeds and trimmings. They also maintain the university-owned vacant lots.

"Collecting the trash is an eight-hour-a-day, six-days-a-week job," said Wendy Jarvis, director of the grounds.

The only trash that is salvaged is that trash which will mulch, such as leaves and trimmings. This is turned into compost, according to Jarvis, which is spread on the ground around the shrubs and trees on campus to prevent evaporation of the water in the soil and to keep the roots from freezing.

"At one time we had a couple of thousand cubic yards of compost," he added.

Jarvis explained that baling the paper refuse is not economically feasible at this time.

Little known

Sunday Mass in the Mohawk language is still celebrated at the Indian reserve in Montreal, Canada.

A person standing 18 feet above sea level can see about five and a half miles.

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Computer makes it, bugs not ironed

Despite problems with the computer system more than 250 students made it through late registration, yesterday, with just a few scratches.

Most of the problems were caused by bugs not completely ironed out of the new system, according to L. Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration. "We have appreciated the courtesy and understanding shown by students towards our problems," he said. He also said that as he and his staff of 19 worked overtime, they were confident that most of the problems would soon be solved.

Late registration will continue Monday through Friday until Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fees for registering late are still \$5.00 but will increase to \$10.00 after Sept. 24.

Wednesday, add-drop period begins. Forms for making the change have been changed since last semester and are available at the information desk in the ASB. Returning late, a student first picks up his packet in room 5 of the Administration Building. He then fills out a trial registration sheet, being sure to list the new index number found in the class

schedule. Next he goes to B-wing on the second floor where his trial sheet is read into a computer. The computer then assimilates the information and indicates on a TV screen that the class is full or enters the student on the class role.

Center change outs patients

The University Health Center is convening after major surgery, resulting in a transfer of all inpatients to Provo's Utah Valley Hospital, according to Student Health Services Director, Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins.

The surgery involved extensive improvements in the physical facilities of the center. Rooms previously used for patients will now be consultation areas, following the recent remodeling of the main floor, Hofheins said. The pharmacy, which was located downstairs, is to be enlarged and moved to the main floor. Immunization and Community Health have also been transferred to the main floor, he noted.

The physical therapy clinic on the ground floor has been enlarged allowing greater service to students, according to Dr. Hofheins.

Along with remodeling comes a change in student Health Insurance.

Dr. Hofheins indicated that all students will pay a flat rate of \$2 for all Health Center visits with no participation by the insurance company. Student Health Insurance will then reimburse 80 per cent of the costs over the initial \$2 fee, and any hospitalization costs.

There will be no change in premiums, Hofheins further explained.

The Health Center is still run on an appointment system, and Hofheins urged students not to drop in unless the situation constitutes an emergency.

Students on first visits will be attended by a Nurse Practitioner, who is part of a team headed by a physician, he said.

Hofheins pointed out that the Health Center will continue to have specialty clinics in surgery, gynecology, podiatry, orthopedics, internal medicine, and eye, ear, nose and throat specialty.

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Room left at college

EVANSTON, ILL. (UPI) — There's plenty of room left for the would-be collegian.

It's estimated there are a minimum of 700,000 openings in colleges and universities in the United States 500,000 for freshmen and 200,000 for transfer students.

The estimate comes from the National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC), a professional organization of college admissions officers and high school counselors with institutional membership of 980 colleges and universities and 1,167 secondary schools.

The estimate is the result of a survey the association made in May, in which 669 of the member colleges and universities were checked. Most of the private colleges and universities and the largest state universities are members of the NACAC. The 700,000 opening figure is projected both from members and non-members.

YU Bookstore

Shoplifting drops 20 per cent

Shoplifting in the BYU bookstore has decreased more than 20 percent in the past year, according to Bookstore Director Roger Utley. Utley attributes the decline to extra security in the Bookstore. He says special precautions are being taken this week while students purchase textbooks. Besides a uniformed Security Officer, plain-clothes floor walkers patrol the textbook floor, employed by the Bookstore, they, as well as shoppers and watch for shoplifters.

When they observe someone as an item, they wait until the shoplifter leaves the store and then the thief is taken into custody.

According to Utley, the plan doesn't always work out that way. We have had the individual apprehended try to resist arrest, either break and run, or even take a swing at the floor-walker."

After apprehension, the suspect then taken to the store manager to be interviewed. While he is informed of his rights and given the opportunity to sign a rights waiver, Security sends over an officer.

The officer makes a search of all papers and transports them to the Security Office, Utley explained. There he is given an opportunity to make a statement and wait for an attorney if he requests one.

Other security measures include the closing of the north entrance to the textbook floor. All students must enter through the south side, and will be required to leave all books and packages in the book drop provided.

Utley says the Bookstore suffers about a two per cent shrinkage each year, but this represents a loss due to breakage and clerical errors as well as shoplifting.

He added that tapes and records seem to be the number one targets among shoplifters, and the

majority of shoplifters are underclassmen.

Utley commented that only rarely does a shoplifter take something that he doesn't have enough money to pay for.

"I really don't think much of our shoplifting is premeditated," he said. He added that he thought most thefts were a spur-of-the-moment thing.

Utley asks that any student who sees someone acting suspiciously to report it to a store employee, and not try to take care of it himself.

Rocket research given to Chemical Engineers

Three new contracts for research in rocket propulsion, providing a total of \$71,000 for the current academic year, have been awarded to the Chemical Engineering Department at BYU. It was announced by Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, department chairman.

Smoot will be principal investigator and John Simonson, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is senior investigator. All of the contracts were awarded by the Department of the Navy.

Two of the studies, one from the Naval Weapons Center, and one from the Office of Naval Research, deal with development of air-augmented rockets. This is a new propulsion concept where special propellants are combined with oxygen in the air to increase the range and performance of missile systems. The studies will continue for a three-year period. The BYU research team is developing a computerized mathematical model to describe this system and is conducting basic experimental tests to evaluate the model.

News Notes

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

Mendfolk and womenfolk interested in trying out for the BYU International Folk Dancing Team should meet Wednesday in room 134 of the Richards Building; mendfolk at 7:30 p.m. and womenfolk at 8 p.m.

YOUNG MEN

Male sports fans will want to attend the first meeting of the Young Men's Club to be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 321 of the ELWC.

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Several Banyan staff positions, including the assistant editor's post and several copywriters, are still open for students interested in working with the publication.

General prerequisites are that the applicant preferably have had experience on a high school yearbook staff, or have had general experience in journalism, or worked on a university publication staff.

Interested students should pick up an application at the student publications office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The deadline for applying is Sept. 24, 1971. Students will be notified of acceptance or rejection.

The job could involve from 10 to 15 hours per week with moderate pay and one hour of class credit.

Down-to-Earth course offered

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Students at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University are being given a course in how to find jobs.

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First talk arranged for Koreans

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The first non-military communication link between North and South Korea was arranged Monday in a meeting of Red Cross officials preliminary to full-scale talks on reunifying 10 million families separated by division of the country 26 years ago.

The delegates from the North and South Korean Red Cross organizations agreed to open a direct channel of communication by setting up phone lines between their two offices. They agreed also to establish a Red Cross liaison office here.

This meeting constituted the first such talks since the end of World War II, when the country was divided.

Jews demand emigration

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 1,000 Soviet Jewish families have joined in an appeal to the United Nations and the Kremlin for the right to emigrate to Israel where they may live as "equals among equals," Jewish sources said Monday.

The sources showed Western newsmen a petition and stacks of signature sheets bearing names of heads of families. The sources said the signatures represented between 4,000 and 8,000 individual family members.

It was the largest such mass action by Soviet Jews since the beginning of an emigration campaign last year. Petitions bearing up to 100 signatures have appeared in the past, but never one with as many as 1,000 names.

The petition was addressed to the U.N. General Assembly and to the Soviet troika leadership.

Two walk from prison

DRAPER, Utah (UPI) — Two "heavily tattooed" inmates walked away from the minimum security section of the Utah State Prison today, and may have stolen a vehicle to assist their escape.

Utah Highway Patrolmen and deputies from the Salt Lake County and Utah County sheriff's offices are combing the two-county area for the two fugitives.

Prison officials said James Albert Mott, 28, and James Lorrin Porter, 39, were last seen at 6 a.m. today in the minimum security area.

About 8 a.m. a vehicle was reported stolen in the Draper area. Police identified the vehicle as a 1955, and white jeep.

Mott is 5 feet 8, 120 pounds, with brown hair. Porter is 5 feet 9, 155 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Neither are thought to be dangerous. Officials said both have numerous tattoos.

Mount Etna erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The Mount Etna volcano rumbled into activity Sunday spewing black smoke and molten rock from its central and northeast craters.

Vulcanologists said lava was bubbling in both craters but had only spilled over for 30 to 100 yards.



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Egyptians on alert as year 5732 begins

By United Press International

Israeli frontline troops maintained vigilance along the Suez Canal Monday while the rest of the nation joined Jews around the world in observing the first day of the Jewish new year 5732. Cairo reports said Egyptian armed forces were on "maximum alert" against possible Israeli attack.

In London, UPI diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler quoted East European sources as reporting Moscow would not increase localized Egyptian actions against Israel but has warned Cairo against whipping up another major conflict.

Israelis and foreign visitors celebrated Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the 10-day new year holidays by thronging not only to the traditional holy places for prayers but to beaches, campgrounds, and resorts.

Observers said the holiday mood reflected public confidence that the Middle East cease-fire would hold despite the flare-ups along the Suez Canal last weekend.

Military sources in Cairo said Egyptian armed forces along the canal were placed on maximum alert following the downing of an Israeli air force Boeing Strato-cruiser by Egyptian missiles last Friday. Seven Israelis were killed in the action.

Communists block corridor

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border Monday and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section. Firemen late Monday abandoned attempts to control the blaze set at the Esso and Shell storage depots with plastic satchel charges.

Four were dead and many injured after about 30 Communist sappers, traveling in sampans across flooded marshes to the depot perimeter under a mortar barrage cover, started the fiery destruction that may cut the city's civilian fuel supply by 25 per cent.

Relatives barred

Attica convicts refuse food

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Forty-eight of 60 convicts segregated as "troublemakers" and leaders of the five-day rebellion at Attica state prison have gone on a partial hunger strike to protest "inhuman conditions" at the facility, lawyers said Monday.

The attorneys, who said they represented the inmates involved, said the prisoners — mostly Black Muslims — were refusing to eat all meals which contained pork or pork products.

The lawyers — who were permitted to visit the convicts while relatives once again were kept outside the correctional facility — refused to name any of the inmates "because we fear for the lives of our clients."

Sixty prisoners have been segregated by officials investigating the riot, the lawyers said, because they were either identified as leaders of the rebellion or had been "trouble-makers" in the aftermath.

Dum dum bullets kill

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A sniper firing dum dum bullets today struck a British soldier in the back, critically wounding him, a British army spokesman said.

Dum dum bullets, outlawed by almost every nation, are soft-nosed bullets with cross cuts on the nose and expand when they hit an object, tearing a gaping hole.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

Dr. Michael Baden, deputy medical examiner for New York City, said autopsies showed three convicts had died of multiple stab wounds at least several hours before the bloody assault a week ago Monday. All three were white, he said.

Baden also explained how erroneous reports may have started about the hostages' throats being slashed by the rebel inmates when authorities stormed the prison. "To the casual, untrained observer there could have been honest differences," he said.

Pictures of the hostages, taken soon after they died, showed their white cloth blindfolds had been pushed down around their throats and some of the blindfolds were

bloodstained, the pathologist said.

The bloodstains apparently came from gunshot wounds, but the blood may have led some officials to believe the blindfolds covered throat wounds, Baden explained. Initial indications were that all of the hostages were shot from a distance, he said.

Another five busloads of prisoners were transferred from Attica to other facilities in the state.



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Pre-season All-American

Gravelle sparks Cats

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Writer

The potent BYU offense has exploded for 95 points in its first two games this season. And although he hasn't cashed in for any points personally, BYU's big offensive guard, Gordon Gravelle, is responsible for a large share of those numbers.

BYU running backs have used Gravelle, their "right guard", for protection many times this season. And it's paid off. In Saturday night's game with CSU, all four BYU scores from rushing came over the right side.

Gravelle's talent has grabbed the attention of national sportswriters. He was named on

three pre-season All-American polls.

His coach, Tom Hudspeth, says, "he's the best offensive lineman to play for me in my seven years at BYU."

For a 250 pound lineman Gravelle is plenty fast. His clocking in the 40 is 4.8, respectable for most backs. His speed is a big asset to BYU's new Veer-T offense, which especially calls for fast guards in the front wall.

A senior this year, Gravelle will have a lot of pro scouts watching his moves. The big guard is optimistic about his team's chances this year. He expects BYU to surprise a few teams and have a good season.

With the help of Gordon Gravelle, BYU is doing just that.

Daily Universe

Sports



Head coach Hudspeth explains rule changes

The 1971 football campaign will introduce several new rule changes. Head coach Tommy Hudspeth herein explains the major rule innovations that Cougar fans will see this year:

"The rule changes for 1971 are all good ones," reported the Cougar coach. "And while many of the fans might not notice any difference, the new rules will have an impact on the game."

One change that Hudspeth heartily endorses is the ruling regarding the so-called "crack-back" block. The new rule prevents a back or receiver stationed nine yards or more from the ball from returning to the area to apply a "blind side" block on an opponent.

Another rule the Coach has favored will prohibit the "spear block"—driving the helmet into an opponent's body. Until now this prohibition has applied only to blocks against the ball carrier.

"A lot of us have been trying desperately to eliminate the 'cheap shots' which often produce injuries to the players."

Hudspeth also praised two changes which will speed up the game; three, instead of four, time outs per half, and starting the clock after a penalty, instead of waiting for the snap to resume play.

While the BYU coach is in harmony with the new rules, he indicated he would have enlarged on the ruling dealing with player discourtesy toward an official. Now, a player who slams the ball to the ground instead of handing it to an official does so at the cost of a major penalty.

"It seems to me some penalty should be given officials who, on occasion, are discourteous to the players," Hudspeth said.

Listed below are some of the rule changes that will be in effect for the 1971 season:

A Scrimmage kick (usually a punt) that strikes the ground on or behind the goal line before being touched by a player of the receiving team no longer may be run back into the field of play. It's now a dead ball, an automatic touchback.

Discourtesy toward an official is in for some attention. A player who slams the ball to the ground instead of handing it to the official does so at the cost of a major penalty.

The number of time outs in a half has been changed from four to three.

After a penalty, the clock remains stopped only until the ball is ready for play—not until it is snapped.

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Fiesta bowl lures BYU

By JEFF HILL
Universe Sports Writer

If BYU's footballers can stay away from injuries, keep their offense rolling in high gear, and get a few breaks along the way, the players and fans are in for a post season treat—the Fiesta Bowl.

Making its debut in Phoenix this December 27 as the 12th major post-season football attraction, the Fiesta Bowl will pit the champion of the WAC against a nationally ranked team to be selected at large. It presents a fresh approach in the staging of bowl games.

The Fiesta Bowl will actually be the culmination of a week-long encounter of mind-boggling events. Some of these include a trip to the Grand Canyon for competing teams, a celebrity luncheon for the teams and the general public, a western-style branch Christmas morning, a lavish fashion show, a big parade, and the crowning of Miss Fiesta

Bowl. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his wife Martha are expected to participate in many of these functions. Everything has been planned to make the Fiesta Bowl a premiere sports and travel event.

The night of the Fiesta Bowl, Arizona State University's Sun Devil stadium, has a seating capacity of 51,000. This, combined with the unusually high cost of tickets (six to ten dollars), should bring in a good sized revenue.

The Arizona Sports Foundation, sponsor of the game, has guaranteed in its three-year pact with the WAC that the contest will be financially rewarding. A minimum of \$100,000 for each contesting team is guaranteed and "the ticket demand is so great that a sellout is assured," said George Ibell, ticket manager. It looks as though the only way a BYU fan can see the game in person is if BYU wins the WAC title. About 19,000 tickets are pledged to the school and conferences involved in the game.



Richard's ankle gets loving care.

Richards injury 'not serious'

It was a great catch! Golden Richards, BYU's ace flanker, hauled in a Bull August pass in the 2nd quarter in Saturday night's BYU-CSU game. But as he turned downfield, he was met by two jarring tackles by CSU defenders, one from the front and one from behind.

Most of the 31,087 fans packed into the Cougar stadium held their breath as Richards was helped off the field. As the trainer looked at the damage, the fans were hoping that this wouldn't be another crucial BYU injury. Thoughts went back to the opening game of the 1970 season when another BYU all-American candidate, Gordon Gravelle, exited the season because of an injury.

Richards only saw action in a couple of more plays against CSU and "It's doubtful" whether he will play at all this week against Kansas State, according to defensive coach Lavell Edwards. "He has a sprained ankle but it's not that serious," said Edwards in assessing the injury. Edwards indicated that the junior speedster will probably be ready for the New Mexico game in two weeks, if not sooner.

Cougar fans, players and coaches hope Richards isn't counted out by an injury. Already Richards has five new NCAA records pending. These include most yards on punt returns in a game, most touchdowns scored on

punt returns in a game, most yards on kick returns in a game, highest average per kick return in a game, and most punt returns for touchdowns in a season.

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Volleyball outlook good

Prospects for the BYU volleyball team were brightened greatly this fall as the most prominent Coach-Player team in the U.S. Volleyball enrolled in graduate school. The duo consists of John Lowell, Athletic Director and coach at Church College of Hawaii and Pete Velasco, team captain.

These two men are recognized world wide for their volleyball achievements. Coach Lowell, who initiated the BYU team in 1963, has coached three national volleyball championship teams in addition to the 1967 Pan American Games champions and

the 1968 U.S. Olympic team. He also studied volleyball in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia during the summer of 1966 as well as twice touring Asia conducting clinics for the military.

"Pete" Velasco, the "player" part of the team has an equally impressive background. He has been selected All-American 12 times. He has been on two Olympic teams and was selected on the Pan American Games team 3 times. His final recognition was being elected to the Helms Hall of Fame. In the words of Coach Lowell, "Pete is one of the three or four best players in the world today."



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Fewer violate code in '71

More than 900 fewer violations of the dress code were tagged during registration for Fall 1971 than in Fall 1970. ASBYU officers involved in judging student violations of the dress code at registration were instructed to decide in favor of the student if there was any doubt.

This year at registration there were only 249 violators, 215 men and 34 women, as opposed to 1245, 959 men and 286 women, last year. Administrative Director Lyle Curtis, who handled the violations program, attributed the

drop to a change in student attitude. "The students who came through this year," he said, "were better and dressed better than I've ever seen them."

There was no change in the screening process used at registration. Student government officers stationed at finalization handed violators a card urging them to attend a counseling session on dress standards. A sheet indicating the nature of the violation was also placed in the students' registration packet.

According to Grant Bybee, one of the student government

officers who helped tag violators, the judging of violations was "just personal," based on the officers' interpretation of the new dress code from Church Commissioner Neil Maxwell.

The most common violations were beards and excessively long or bushy hair or sideburns for men and short skirts and jeans for women.

Violators who do not attend the counseling session with one of the student government officers or who receive a second warning are liable to be turned over to Standards.



...shaving ...



...razing ...



...the new man ...

Dr. Tracy Hall wins ACS award

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, professor of chemistry at BYU has won the 1972 American Chemical Society Award for Creative Invention, according to an announcement made at the Society's national meeting in Washington, D.C.

The award, given to inventors for work contributing "to the material prosperity and happiness of people," recognizes Dr. Hall's achievements in developing the high-pressure, high-temperature apparatus needed to synthesize diamonds. The major industrial uses of synthetic diamonds are for grinding grits, diamond saws, and oil well drilling bits.

The award will be presented to Dr. Hall at the ACS national meeting in Boston next April.

Dr. Hall was a chemist with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City for three years before he joined the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y., where he first synthesized diamonds in 1954. He was named director of research and professor of chemistry at BYU in 1955, and was appointed to his present position in 1957. Dr. Hall is president of Megadiamond Corporation in Provo.

Winner of the 1970 Chemical Pioneer Award of the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Hall has also received the Modern Pioneers in Creative Industry Award from the National Association of Manufacturers, the Utah Award from the ACS Central Utah and Salt Lake Sections, the James E.

Talmage Scientific Achievement Award and the honorary doctor of science degree from BYU.

He is author or coauthor of more than 70 scientific articles and some 15 patents. A member of the American Chemical Society since 1947, he served as 1959 chairman and 1963 counselor of the ACS Salt Lake Section.

Provo to get new city hall

Construction of the Provo City Hall complex is nearing completion in downtown Provo.

The three million dollar complex, designed to consolidate most of the city services to one location, is presently under construction on West Center Street. The former Provo High School was razed to make room for the project.

"The whole idea behind the Provo city center is better service for Provo," said Dell Ashworth of Ashworth and Knell Associate Architects.

In order to accomplish this, most city services will be moved to the building including the Fire Department, Police Department, Civil Defense, city court, commission chambers, and financial wing among others.

The present office building has been sold to the county for \$425,000. Tax funds and bonds will finance the remainder of the cost.

Auto parts donated to Y

New automotive equipment for use in laboratory courses has been presented to BYU by Givan Ford Sales Co. of Provo and the Ford Motor Co.

Included in the donation were two transmissions and a rear axle assembly.

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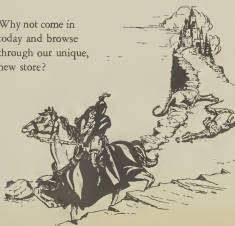
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